

Little League season opens Sat.

By FRANK CRAIG

Abner Doubleday flies again! This Saturday's opener between the Tigers and the Giants will launch the Carmel Valley Little League baseball season. This is the second year of play in the new ball park by the river, on Paso Hondo. Out of this age of rampant juvenile delinquents, violence, etc., ad nauseam, still managing to survive are such refresh-

ing and wonderful things as Little League baseball, the Community Center and other organizations which promote the general well being of the community ... as well as being fun. So, come one, come all to the opening game on April 27. Warm-up begins at 12:30 with game time at 1 p.m. The Tigers-Giant game will be followed by the Red Sox versus the Volunteers.

Little League schedule

FIRST HALF

Day	Date	Home Team	Visitors
Sat.	Apr. 27	Tigers	Giants
Sat.	Apr. 27	Volunteers	Red Sox
Tues.	Apr. 30	Red Sox	Giants
Thurs.	May 2	Tigers	Volunteers
Sat.	May 4	Red Sox	Tigers
Sat.	May 4	Giants	Volunteers
Tues.	May 7	Giants	Tigers
Thurs.	May 9	Red Sox	Volunteers
Sat.	May 11	Volunteers	Giants
Sat.	May 11	Tigers	Red Sox
Tues.	May 14	Volunteers	Tigers
Thurs.	May 16	Giants	Red Sox
Sat.	May 18	Tigers	Giants
Sat.	May 18	Volunteers	Red Sox
Tues.	May 21	Red Sox	Tigers
Thurs.	May 23	Giants	Volunteers
Sat.	May 25	Red Sox	Giants
Sat.	May 25	Tigers	Volunteers
Tues.	May 28	Giants	Tigers
Thurs.	May 30	Volunteers	Red Sox
Sat.	June 1	Red Sox	Tigers
Sat.	June 1	Giants	Volunteers

Kiwanians get first hand view of a paddy wagon

How does it feel to be locked in the sheriff's paddy wagon, looking through the bars at the free world going by outside? Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club experienced the claustrophobia of being cooped up in the sheriff's department's small barred bus Wednesday in Salinas.

The Valleyites were taken on an extensive four-hour tour of Sheriff Jack Davenport's headquarters, including lunch on a hearty meal at the county jail farm and inspecting the county jail.

Club members herded into the bus and garnered curious stares of the public beyond the bars during the drive to and from the jail farm.

And on the return trip the Kiwanians sat for some 20 minutes while the two deputies leaped from the cab up front and nailed a drunk driver who backed out immediately in front

of the bus and hit another car. They questioned the man and held him until a Salinas police officer whom they radioed drove up and took over. In the interim, the CV Kiwanians sat incarcerated inside the paddy wagon bus and couldn't have gotten out for themselves if they had wanted to.

HEARTY LUNCH

The tasty noon meal at the jail farm was exactly what the 130-some men there had: roast beef, corn, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad with mayonnaise, hot rolls with margarine, yellow frosted cake and coffee or tea.

The food, including the beef, was raised on the 360-acre jail farm, which is worked by trusty prisoners serving more than 30 days. The farm also furnishes much of the food consumed at the county jail, county hospital and two juvenile facilities.

Sheriff Jack Davenport explained that it is much healthier, physically and mentally, for men to work outside in the air than to sit in a cell. It's particularly valuable therapy for the many alcoholics, he added, and the majority of the prisoners prefer to work at the farm.

Besides cattle, hogs, turkeys and chickens, vegetables and feed for the animals are raised. Some 75 tons of tomatoes were produced last year for canning. Sixteen different kinds of vegetables are planted at two-week intervals for year-round harvest.

Science Center raccoon named

"Chiquita Bandita" is the name that the Monterey County Youth Science Center raccoon will have to get used to. Her new title, which will probably be shortened to "Chiquita" for short, was entered in the Name the Raccoon contest by Wayne Johnson, a fourth grader from Monterey Park School in Salinas.

Scarlett Hattan, daughter of Mildred "Under the Oaks and Cacti" Hattan won an honorable mention for her entry.

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 1610 CentsApril 24, 1968



CUB SCOUTS from Carmel Valley Pack 76 made a community contribution, Saturday, to help celebrate "Keep America Beautiful" month, by planting several trees in the Village by the Bank of

America parking lot. The boys raised money for the liquid amber and three junipers by selling perpetual calendars and cleaning up in the Village area.

Bay School salvation asked

A fervent plea to save the old red school house (the Bay School on Highway 1, south of Carmel) resulted in the Carmel Unified School District board appointing a committee to study the possibility. Mrs. L.J. Hudson, board member Richard Wilsdon and Mrs. Kathy Nolan were named to study the feasibility of restoring it so that it would come up to present code standards.

Gold Rush Day to be May 5

Hey! There's gold at that thar school! Carmelo School gold rush day is going to be Sunday, May 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.

In addition to the big Bonanza Barbecue which will be served at 3 p.m., there will be a big gold nugget hunt, a frog jumping contest (bring your own frog), Indian arm wrestling for those of 2nd grade or older, a trading post, cake walk and a costume contest.

The reason for the gala afternoon of early Californiana is to help raise money for the trip to San Francisco which Carmelo students will be making along with 70 students from Woods School.

170 third and fourth graders and chaperones will take the Del Monte Express to the city on Friday, May 17. They will board chartered buses at the Southern Pacific depot and ride to Golden Gate Park for a picnic lunch. Then they will visit the planetarium, the aquarium and the museum, and return to Monterey via the night Del Monte Express.

The lower grades of Carmelo will also get a train ride the same day, only they will disembark in Watsonville and visit a farm. These kindergarten through second grade youngsters will then return to the Valley by school bus.

The whole matter came up when a state report called for restoration or repair of the old, or original section of the school which is now the Carmel Adult School-sponsored Parent-Nursery School. The state law requires that school buildings built before the 1933 "earthquake-proof" code regulations be brought up to that safety standard.

In the case of the old Bay School, this means almost total restoration or re-building, either of which would run about \$16,000.

A number of Carmel and Carmel Highlands residents appeared before the board to request preservation of the old landmark.

A committee will also be appointed by Dr. Harris Taylor, probably at tonight's board meeting to study the possibility of utilizing the school plants 12 months of the year, by going to the quarter system.

This committee will consist of seven persons, including teachers, a school administrator, parents and others.

The results of a poll taken at Carmel High School indicated that out of the 613 students who answered, 226 wanted to attend summer school. Of these the largest number wished to take Civics, Driver Education, algebra and geometry.

A second poll was asked for by the board to determine how many would go to summer

Causey wins relays for CHS

A huge new golden trophy graces the top of the trophy case at Carmel High, thanks to the supreme efforts of a hitherto unheralded trackman, Kit Causey, a junior.

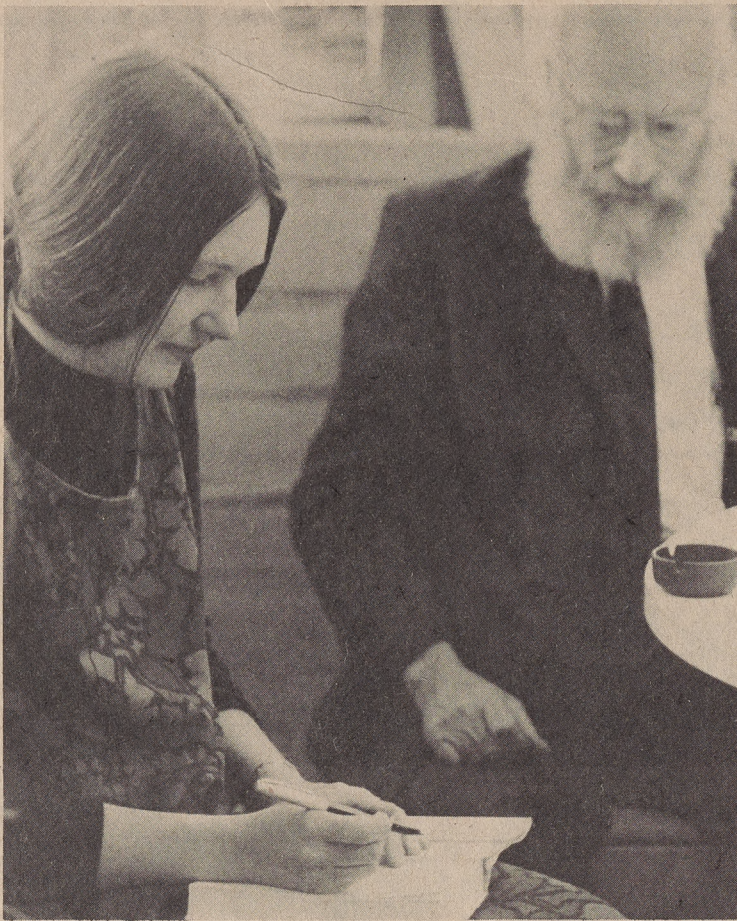
Carmel High had won the handsome trophy for the Mission Trail Athletic League Relays the first year, 1961, that it was donated by Live Oak High, but King City has its name engraved on it for winning the big meet the next six successive years, 1962-67.

King City, per usual, was ahead as the meet was drawing to a close at Pacific Grove. But at 8 p.m. with the field lights turned on all the eight teams were still on hand. Not quite willing to concede to King City, the crowd was too intent with excitement to notice the night air.

King City was still leading right down to the very last event, when the whole meet hung in the balance. On the spot was Kit Causey, and he came through in the very final triple jump of the meet, giving Carmel 78 to King City's 76 for the victory.

"It was the last jump of the meet and he won it by 7 inches," commented Coach Bob Walthour. "The boys carried him off on their shoulders."

school at Pacific Grove, which has an extensive schedule, if transportation were provided.



RAYLYN MOORE autographed copies of her first novel, "Mock Orange," during a party at the Thunderbird on April 13. Her husband, Ward, is in the background. A review of "Mock Orange" appears on page 12. (Photo by David Watkins)

The OK's are going strong

Free ice cream cones was a reward donated by Mr. John Douglas to all OK's who helped in their first civic campaign. About 30 youngsters participated in picking up loose papers and trash in our Village.

The first scheduled outing was held Friday, April 19, by the OK's. New business discussed was the organizing of an Employment Agency and a Country Fair to be held this summer.

All OK's are asked to remember to donate and bring to their club house whatever they can in the way of games, books and art materials.

Activities for the children in grades 4 through 7 will be posted for children at the Rippling River club house.

Mrs. Kevin Walsh will give a special class to all girls on grooming and poise entitled "Girl Talk." No boys will be permitted to come to the club house on this day.

All meetings and daily activities are properly supervised. Any further information may be had by calling Dr. Pat May, 659-4756.

Chapel piano concert to be Thursday night

A piano and vocal concert sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be held in the Sanctuary of the church on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

Piano pieces by Chopin and Liszt will be played by Seung Paik Park and three groups of songs will be presented by Norma Jean Hodges, accompanied by Bernice Holyoake. A Steinway piano has been loaned by Mrs. Jim Ziegler.

Due to the alertness of Mrs. George Thayer, a conflict with the Tularcitos School Open House was avoided when principal George Gustafson and the school board changed the night to Wednesday, April 24, instead.

The CV Chapel Music Committee wishes to thank them for their courtesy.



Weather

Week of April 16-22

High 71 on 22nd
Low 32 on 17 & 21st

Rainfall this year 10.94
Rainfall last year 23.24

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Salinas

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Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 26, 27 & 28

	Reg.	Sale
Aluminum Chaise Lounge	\$32.00	\$22.50
Stacking Chairs	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95
Aluminum Trellis	\$ 6.33	\$ 3.50
Big Ben Barbeque	\$55.00	\$47.50

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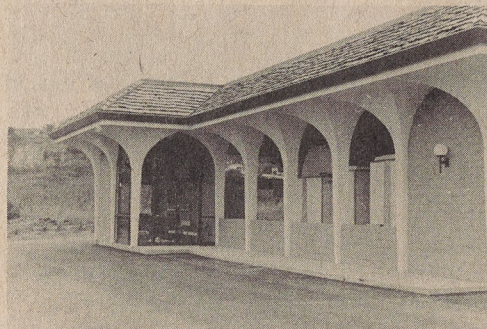
ANNOUNCES

New Summer Hours
Starting Monday April 29
Monday - Saturday 9am - 8pm
Sundays 9am - 6pm

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A progress report on the "Del Monte" from SP....

Where have our "Del Monte" patrons gone?

ANNUAL DAILY AVERAGE OF PASSENGERS RIDING THE "DEL MONTE" TO OR FROM POINTS SOUTH OF SAN JOSE

YEAR	TRAIN #141 (Northbound)	TRAIN #126 (Southbound)
1964	38	43
1965	34	39
1966*	39*	46*
1967	30	37
1968**	22**	29**

* Even a crippling bus strike, in May and June and an airline strike in July and August hardly helped at all!

** Daily average for first three months of year.

We feel these sad statistics speak for themselves. Fewer and fewer people really need or want the "Del Monte."

Southern Pacific

EDITORIAL

Carmel Valley Kiwanians visited the sheriff's department in Salinas last week, and were favorably impressed with what they saw.

In an operation where the humane element is of prime importance, the high caliber of the deputies and other personnel was noted by the Valley visitors. It is a superior group of personnel compared to the average crew of the sheriff and police departments which this observer has covered in the past.

The new breed of law enforcement men is a much better educated and trained officer than in the past.

TO THE EDITOR

A reply from George Wise

Editor, The Outlook:

You are hereby notified that I claim that certain statements published on page 3 of the Carmel Valley Outlook of March 27, 1968 in the Editorial entitled "Payola Condoned?" are libelous.

The statements are as follows:

1. The title "Payola Condoned?"
2. "An astonishing case of rationalizing away what is often called morality, in the case of the Monterey Fair Board and Manager George Wise's \$1,000 gift from the Pop Festival management."
3. "The Board voted 4 to 3 not to fire Manager Wise."

4. "This was majority condonement of this handsome payola on top of his comfortable \$12,500 annual salary."

5. "He argued that he had worked many extra hours for the unbusiness-like Pop Festival promoters. They apparently needed a helping hand with practical details — in spite of the fact that they were smart enough to turn the huge profit of \$220,000."

6. "Assemblyman Alan Pattee, who as chairman of the Assembly Agricultural Committee which has a lot to say about fairs, said he was shocked to learn that the Pop Festival netted its promoters \$220,000, while paying the Seventh Agricultural Association only \$8,000 for use of the grounds."

The use of the term "payola" imputes improper, immoral or unlawful conduct on my part.

The use of the term "condone" intimates that there was an offense to forgive or overlook. It has long been the policy of the California Department of Agriculture to permit secretary-managers to accept outside employment provided said employment does not interfere with their normal duties. My conduct did not violate any law, regulation or policy of the Fair Board or the Department of Agriculture.

The article further intimates that the gift from the Pop Festival management was payment to me for having intentionally negotiated a contract which short-changed my employer, the Fair Board, in favor of the

Sheriff's Department visited

As with educators, salary levels go up with additional training, which is an incentive for continual self-improvement.

A large chart with deputies' names listed and the various training each has completed is conspicuous on the wall. On their own time, five of the deputies are getting up at 4 a.m. Saturdays and driving to Fairfield to take a supervisors' course. Every shift begins with a 15-minute training session for deputies, using material gleaned from a variety of sources.

Another encouraging bit of upgrading is a number of women in office positions who were formerly on welfare. Sheriff Jack Davenport commented that he was not enthusiastic at first about the prospect of trying

them, but that the performance of most of these people, who had suffered hard times, proved they are eager to work if given the chance.

Davenport feels strongly that his facilities need improving. The heating system in the county jail, for example, is erratic, overheating in some areas and giving inadequate heat in others. Fifty-two prisoners are crowded in three rows of cots in each old war-surplus barracks at the jail farm behind the county hospital.

The jail farm, incidentally, serves the double purpose of providing considerable food for county institutions and effective therapeutic activity for prisoners, outdoors, instead of rotting in cells.

All in all, Sheriff Jack Davenport scored well with his visitors, who liked the quality of men and women he has attracted to his staff.

— WN

PERSPECTIVE

Pop Festival.

The fairgrounds made a profit of \$8,175 from the Pop Festival performances which figure represents 89.7% of the net profit which the Pop Festival received from the Festival itself. The "huge profit of \$220,000" was almost entirely the result of the sale of television films of the Festival to the ABC television network. The television sale was unknown at the time the contract with the fairgrounds was negotiated. Furthermore, had it been known, there is no precedent for an auditorium or stadium to demand or receive a portion of the television rights.

The motion on which the Fair Board voted was not a motion to fire me.

The statement attributed to Alan Pattee is put in a context which leads the reader to believe that the statement was made with reference to my conduct and that my conduct resulted in an inequity to the Seventh Agricultural Association. The statement of Mr. Pattee, in fact, made no reference to me.

I hereby demand that you retract and correct the aforesaid statements forthwith.

Very truly yours,
George T. Wise

CORRECTION AND ADDENDUM

Mr. Wise's reaction to our editorial is understandable, but if as a public official this is his first time criticized, he is fortunate indeed. We still believe it was unwise for him to accept the \$1,000 for his all-out effort to assist the Pop Festival promoters. Commenting point by point:

1. If he interprets "payola" as implying illegal conduct, we stand corrected for no legal action followed the incident.
2. Morality is a flexible word these days, which perhaps is the point of the editorial.
3. Mr. Wise points out that the 4-3 vote was not on the question of "to fire him," but whether to ask for

his resignation. We retract the word "fire," and substitute his language.

4. He emphasizes that the California Dept. of Agriculture has long permitted secretary-managers to accept outside employment provided it doesn't interfere with normal duties. Again, he is correct, as he says, "My conduct did not violate any law, regulation or policy of the Fair Board of the Department of Agriculture."

5. The supplemental information that the \$220,000 TV sale was not known when the contract was negotiated with the fairgrounds is a reasonable argument in his defense. If there is, as Mr. Wise says, no "precedent for an auditorium or stadium to demand or receive a portion of the television rights," it's about time.

6. True, Alan Pattee did not mention Mr. Wise by name in the story was took our information from — but the reference is to the Pop Festival at Monterey Fairgrounds.

Where do the merchants stand?

Editor, The Outlook:

Village politics amaze me, or maybe confuse would be a better word.

Several months ago The Outlook published the letter I wrote about the folly of building the shopping center that is proposed for the lot on Ford Road. The vocal response that I received from merchants and their customers was all behind the case against the center.

Since that time, the majority of letters printed in The Outlook have carried the argument even further. There has not been one letter in favor of the building.

What amazes me about Village politics is that, officially, the merchants haven't said a word. Many of the most influential merchants in the Village view the proposed center as a disaster to both present business and Village atmosphere, and yet they refuse to speak.

One well known store owner said that he couldn't speak because it would sound like sour grapes on his part. But he said that several months ago, and since he reads The Outlook, he knows that the overwhelming majority of Villagers are against the center.

On talking to him again recently, I get the impression that the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has trapped itself into an awkward position: How can he as a member of the Chamber, he asks, come out in print against the center when one of the Chamber's main functions is to invite new business to the Valley?

That's an interesting dilemma. The president of the Chamber, Tom Bottaro, came out in writing as an individual several months ago and warned about the further commercialization of the Village and seriously questioned the advisability of the center. But nothing has been said since.

But perhaps the real answer to this apathy on the part of the merchants can be found on page four of the April 10 Outlook under the head "Chamber told of new Hidden Hills development." The lead reads: "A new community of an estimated 3,600 residents is contemplated for Hidden Hills North, just over the summit on the west side of Los Laureles Grade."

The same merchant that I quoted above told me the other night that he'd known about the proposed Hidden Hills development for two or three years. So maybe it's not the fear of sounding like sour grapes that is keeping the merchants quiet. Maybe they're eyeing the center in a new light, as a draw for the 3,600 "new" residents.

I'm not trying to sound sarcastic. I'm simply trying to reflect the confusion over the whole issue. Either the merchants are against the center or they are not. If they'd commit themselves individually, or collectively through Tom Bottaro, the many people who have written and spoken against the proposed center would at least know whether or not public opinion was still a force in this community.

And frankly, most Villagers won't sit still for the old line about "You can't stop progress." Men have mouthed that line for years while they sat lazily on their hands, complained to their customers about the loss of business, and shook their heads when the little stores began to fold. And the same men mumbled, and wondered why nobody came to shop in their once small village, which they had allowed to die from suburban sprawl.

Wally LeValley

Outlook

for the week.

Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day Luncheon, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, lunch 1 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Beacon House Art Auction, benefit, Holiday Inn, 12-4 p.m.

* Opera Workshop concert, Presidio Service Club, 2 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Y-Indian Guide kite contest.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Carmel Woman's Club, Dessert and fashion show, Clubhouse, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Red Cross Blood Bank, Carmel Valley Firehouse, 3-6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Merry Month of May!

CV Women's Club meeting, Community Center, dessert, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

CV Chamber of Commerce meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
* Concert, Monterey Pen. Opera Workshop, Forest Hill Manor, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

First Day Laguna Seca Races, time trials.
"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Duplicate Bridge, Carmel Woman's Clubhouse, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
* "Or Three Worlds," Beulah Karney Powers, AAUW Update, Monterey Youth Center, 10-12 p.m.
CV Community Center Board, Community Center, 8 p.m.
"Time Out of Joint," Forest Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
CV Chapel Guild concert, Sanctuary, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Sunset Aud., 8:30 p.m.
"Shoot the Piano Player," film, MPC Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Yanco," Mexican film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Fiorello," USNPG School, King Hall, 8:30 p.m.
"Only an Orphan Girl," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Trout season opens, crack of dawn.!
Adobe House Tour, sponsored by the History & Art Assn., 10-5 p.m.
"Yanco," Mexican film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"A Delicate Balance," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Wait Until Dark," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
* Beacon House Art Auction, preview, Holiday Inn.
"Fiorello," USNPG School, King Hall, 8:30 p.m.
"Only an Orphan Girl," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Time Out of Joint," Forest Theatre, 8:35 p.m.

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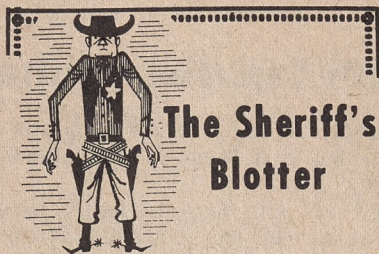
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 IN DOGS**

Reduced-Fee Clinics now being held
2-YEAR VACCINE
\$2.00 (Regularly \$5.00)
 (required at age 4 months)

NOTE THIS DATE for CARMEL VALLEY
 Friday, May 3-
 10:00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
 at The Fire Station



The Sheriff's Blotter

APRIL 21
 Elaine Fosso of the Chatter-box, CV Road, told deputies that light bulbs from the front of the restaurant have been stolen for the 10th time in 10 days.

Newell Smith, Robinson Canyon, reported people bathing nude in the river below his house.

Leslie E. Olsen, Upper Garapata Canyon saw a subject bathing nude in the creek near his residence.

APRIL 20
 Mrs. P.K. Goden of 31 Via Contenta reported that someone broke a window in her home.

Robert Kvenild told deputies that 2 panes of glass of his front door were broken out but subjects were unable to open door due to a key lock latch.

Isabella Higgins, White Oaks Coffee Shop, advised that her establishment had been broken into... a double screen door into storage pantry and a glass door broken out.

APRIL 19
 Elizabeth L. Bore, De Travista, CV, told of a bearded man with a basket begging food from door to door.

Richard R. Thornburg, E. Garzas Rd., reported theft of gas and damage to aircraft at the Carmel Valley Airport.

Community Center news

(Editor's Note:

This is the first of regular weekly reports which we will publish about what is going on at the Community Center.)

Beautification of the Community Center has progressed a little further in the past week due to the hard work of the Kiwanis Club in clearing out the

APRIL 18
 David Ashworth, Carmel, complained of damage done his car while parked at Carmel High School.

APRIL 16
 Elmer Smith, Glenn Place, requested a deputy regarding animals abandoned in an empty house.

New coffee house opens in Village

Two enterprising young Valleyites have opened a bright new expresso shop in an old corner of Carmel Valley (next to the P.O., where the shoe store used to be).

A glassed-in alcove looks across the river to Robles and the sun shines in on polished hatch cover tables.

Peyton Bryan, ex-book salesman at the Thunderbird, and Howard Hardart, a Monterey Peninsula College teacher, are partners in the enterprise, assisted by John McAbery.

Exotic coffees, hot chocolate and tea are the mainstay of the business at present, with beer and wine to be added later.

Mixed grill and soup are also offered on the menu.

weeds behind the building. Several members of Kiwanis donated their time and muscle to the project that will improve the appearance of the Center.

Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce has donated 12 new card tables to the Center. These have been ordered from Swan's and should arrive soon. The tables will be available to any group using the Center and will certainly be a welcome addition to the Center's equipment. Many thanks to the Jaycee's.

Remember, Kathy Sherman is now in charge of scheduling. Her number is 659-4258.

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SALINAS BUYING GUIDE
 Where To Find Service In Salinas

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Camera Craft owners find work an avocation



TOM TOUSEY AND DALE HALE

"That man up there doesn't give proper instructions when he sells a person a camera," complained the elderly gentleman, as he rushed past Dale and continued to the back of the shop to talk to Tom.

"What is the problem? Maybe I can help you," Tom said.

The customer replied, "Not more than a half hour ago that man sold me a box camera and color film. He told me how to work it and I went out and took eight pictures. Now look here, young man... I opened it up and took that roll of film out and there isn't a picture on the whole dadblamed thing. Now I want to know what's wrong!"

It really happened in Camera Craft Shop in Carmel a few years ago. Owners Dale Hale and Tom Tousey said that it is amazing the lack of understanding people still have about the photographic process. But that experience is one that really sticks with them.

They have been partners in the photographic business since 1950 when they opened a shop at Del Monte Lodge and the one on Ocean Avenue. After several years, they closed the

one in Pebble Beach which Dale managed and he came to the Carmel shop.

They had been working together since 1946 at the old Beaux Artes Studio. The two had met after they got out of service. Tom had been with the Army and had been on the Peninsula, so decided to come here from his native Pennsylvania. Dale, who is originally from Kansas had visited Carmel when he was in the Navy and came back to settle.

Both Tom's wife, Barbara and Dale's wife, Rosa Lee, have been involved in the operation of the shop, so it is truly a family affair.

The Tousey's have two children, Susan who is a student at Middle School and Tay who is at River School. The Hales also have two older offspring; Kevin is 19, and Sharon, who is 27 and married. The Hale's granddaughter was born in New Zealand and Sharon was so homesick that she named her Carmel Lee.

A number of years ago Dale and Tom began acquiring old cameras and now one of the most interesting features of the shop is their extensive collection of antiques. The oldest one is circa 1888 and it is still useable since it takes 116 roll film.

Another of special interest is a panoramic camera built about 1900 which George Eastman gave to Tom.

There are a number of rare old Leicas and a stereo camera which was used to take the pictures for the stereopticon viewer. This one can also be utilized today because it is a rare one which uses sheet film.

"This shop seems more like an avocation than a business," mused Dale. There is always some person dropping in to visit and the coffee pot is always ready. A while ago, one Carmel oldtimer said you could find anyone you wanted to talk to either at the Post Office or Camera Craft, and it is still true.

Jazz Festival music scholarships to be offered soon at MPC

Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department chairman, announced May 1 as deadline for applications for a number of \$400 scholarships offered by the Monterey Jazz Festival "for the education of young instrumentalists in both the classical and jazz fields."

Auditions for the scholarships May 22 in the MPC Music Hall are open to junior college students, graduating high school seniors and others who qualify for admission to MPC. Performers on brass, woodwind, percussion instruments, strings or piano are eligible for 10-minute auditions.

Scholarship recipients will be expected to major or minor in music at MPC. Applicants are also encouraged to come with recommendations from their music instructors concerning both their musical contribution to performing groups and citizenship.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Marshall at the college, and copies will be distributed at all Peninsula high schools. Graduating high school students who apply must submit transcripts of their high school records, which must average 2.2 in music course.



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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Carmel Woman's Club

A spring party dessert, followed by a fashion show displaying the latest in sports and formal wear modeled by club members, from the shop of Lorene Scala in Carmel, will be shared by club members and friends on Monday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Carmel Woman's Club Clubhouse, and reservations should be made by Thursday, April 25, with Mrs. Davenport Denbo (624-5208) or Mrs. D.S. Aiken (624-2264).

Members of the club who will model are Miss Ianthe Densmore, Mrs. F.L. Knudsen, Mrs. J.R. Lynas, Mrs. C.H. Taggart, Mrs. Arthur E. Zipse, Mrs. Dayton E. Bennett, Mrs. E.H. Ewig, Mrs. Eugene Ingalls, Mrs. Peter A. Kantor and Mrs. J.C. Hale. Arrangements for the fashion show have been under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Pelton.

Following the fashion show, bridge and canasta may be played by those wishing to round out the afternoon with a game of their choice. Individual tables may be arranged beforehand by making application to the chairmen.

Mrs. Harry Wingard, hospitality chairman, assisted by her committee, will serve the dessert prior to the fashion show. Flower arrangements for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. F.J. Reynolds, chairman.

Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day

The Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday, April 27, at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, at 1 p.m.

Any member of Pi Beta Phi sorority is welcome to attend. More information may be obtained from Mary Belle Wilson at 373-1206.

Reservations must be made by Thursday.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

VISIT TO CHICAGO

A Valleyite in Chicago during the height of the riots was Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson of Country Club Drive who was attending the convention of the National Association of Women Deans of Campuses. Alice flew home via Los Angeles where she picked up the Johnson's seven year old grandson, Jimmy, who escorted her on the flight to the Peninsula. Jimmy spent the remainder of the spring vacation in the Valley until his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson drove north for the Easter holiday.

Alice and I.T. qualify as official Valley greeters with their constant list of house guests. Enjoying the Johnsons' hospitality last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg and sons, Bill and John, of St. Louis while this week they welcomed Mrs. Henry Moore of Texarkana.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit of Salinas who recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a trip to the Islands returned to a surprise anniversary party hosted by their children and Mr. Benoit's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robertson. Among the many friends and relatives honoring them were Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Berta.

MARKET TOUR

The students in the morning kindergarten session taught by

Miss Sallie Witter at Tularcitos have been studying about grocery stores. In order to compare the operation of their pint-sized market (and no doubt prices!) with that of a real store, the children made a pre-Easter visit to the Carmel Valley Market to purchase the dye with which they colored their collection of hard boiled eggs.

The CV Market is currently filled with posters and pictures thanking Joan Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Getz, and the staff for the children's tour. Their large thank you letter, dictated to their teacher reads:

"We liked your store. We like those pictures of meat you gave us. We have a store at our school. After we saw your store we made ours better. Now we have a meat man and lots more shelves. Patrick is our meat man. Our cash register is wooden. Thank you for letting us come and for the fruit. It was good. Happy Easter! Your Kindergarten Friends."

BEAUTY TRIP

Mrs. Maury Nessell and Mrs. Don Laird, representing Bowers Pharmacy, attended a two day advanced training course sponsored by Elizabeth Arden last week in Santa Cruz. Miss Betty Hamilton, Arden's representative from San Francisco, gave demonstration in the "natural look" with color clear lipsticks in delectable fruit colors, a frosty bronze base and stressed the "Oriole red look."

Thirty-five cosmeticians attended the day-long sessions and a dinner in the Sea View Room of the Dream Inn.

MOBILE VALLEYITES

Officials at Monarch Pines Mobile Park in Pacific Grove may not be aware of it, but since former Valley residents Louella and Irving Ollason have purchased a mobile home next door to former Valley residents Peggy and Charles Hunt, their park has the beginning of a Valley Colony right inside its gates!

Their many friends are delighted that a foursome who contributed to much to so many successful community projects are close enough that they can return frequently to participate in Valley affairs.

The Ollasons sold their home in La Rancheria to Mrs. Alice Michele of Salinas who has recently leased it to Mr. and Mrs. John Grissim formerly of Rancho Road.

GUESTS

Guests from Concord last week at the Lilac Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird were Mary's sister and children, Mrs. Mildred Watrous, Karen Kay and Robin Ann.

EASTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Duffin filled their Brookdale Drive home with guests for the Easter weekend.

Among the arrivals was their nephew, David Kiemeier, a dental technician 3rd class stationed at Port Huenemie near Santa Barbara; Mr. Duffin's brother and family of Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Duffin with Pat, Kitty and Freddy; and Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Eugene Reinartz of the Valley.

NEWCOMERS

A warm Valley welcome to the Robert E. Talley family who recently purchased the Elliot home at 56 Lupin Lane.

Just home from three years in Beirut, Lebanon, the Talley children are keeping their new classmates spellbound with stories of their interesting explorations of the countries of the Middle East, skin diving in the Red Sea, etc.

Formerly a newspaperman on a Hollywood paper, Mr. Talley was stationed on the Peninsula four years ago when he was assigned to the language school. In Beirut he studied at the American University as a part of the "FAST" program for Army officers and was attached to the American Embassy.

The Talleys were captivated by the beauty of Beirut which Kay describes as "Switzerland on the water." They are looking forward to reassignment in the Middle East (probably Cairo) after Mr. Talley completes his present tour of duty in Vietnam.

However Lupin Lane will remain their permanent stateside address.

A writer, Mr. Talley has recently completed a book and hopes to finish his second while in Vietnam.

Busy getting acquainted are the five Talley children, Kristi, 22, Mark 13, Branch 9, and seven-year-old twins, Quinn and Karan.

RESORT BOUND

Sugarbowl was the destination on Easter weekend of Mrs. Genevieve Dampierre Casey of San Francisco and her Valley Hilltop Ranch. Mrs. Casey and her house guests stayed in the resort home of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Pell of New York.

DISNEYLAND BY TRAIN

A family Easter vacation trip to Disneyland was made by Vera Stokes, Lois and Bryan Deal and the Terry Wilsons and their three little boys, who all met at the Salinas depot and took the train to L.A.

A word of advice to future train riders: Take your own food! The food on the train was practically all gone by noon-time and consisted of frozen food which you heated yourself!

Gone are the days when the porter went around with his basket full of sandwiches, soft drinks, candy, newspapers, etc.

The parlour car was nice and comfortable, and a nice kind porter was in attendance. The car was air-conditioned but the long walk from it to the parking lot, pushing your own luggage was a great inconvenience. "We flew back!" Vera exclaimed. It was the first train ride for the little boys and the first plane ride for all except Lois and Terry.

Besides Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Movie Wax Museum, Palace of Living Art, Alligator Farm and the Japanese Deer Park were seen.

After Marineland a ride to Long Beach to see the Queen Mary! The whole waterfront was being torn up so you could not get close to it.

Oh yes. The earthquake. It was a gentle rolling and sideways movement! No roar or any sound at all. As a matter of fact it was very quiet. At the time, they were all sitting in the hotel rooms and the door between the rooms was swaying back and forth and the floor under their feet was moving. It lasted quite a while but did not frighten them.

Needless to say they all had a wonderful time.



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Chuck Parsons enters Laguna Seca

Chuck Parsons of Carmel and Skip Scott of Pennsylvania, two of America's leading sports car drivers have been entered in the May 3-5 U.S. Road Racing Championships at Laguna Seca. They are representing Carl A. Haas Teams of Chicago, Ill.

The veteran drivers are the first rated pilots to file for the \$20,000 plus sports car tilt at Monterey's tough 1.9 mile, nine turn raceway. Neither are newcomers to the twisting ribbon of asphalt operated by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula.

Parsons probably has driven more miles on the Laguna Seca circuit than any man now competing. The 43-year-old ace gained national headlines in 1966 when he won the U.S. Road Racing Championship. He

clinched the title with a dazzling ride in the Road America 500 at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Scott helped Ford grab a World GT title while campaigning on the European circuit in 1966. The latter part of that year he competed in U.S. professional races with the GT. Scott placed second in the first 1968 U.S.R.R.C. event held last month in Mexico City.

Both drivers for the Haas Team will handle Lola Chevrolets in the 152 mile feature.

Tickets for the weekend of action are now on sale throughout Northern California. Local agencies include: SCRAM Office, USO Building, Monterey; British Motors, 777 Del Monte; Wester Motors, 1187 Del Monte; and Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Franklin and El Estero.



SILOUX SCOTT and Jerry Winters will entertain Carmel Valley Women's Club members with their hilarious songs and piano playing at a dessert meeting on Wednesday, May 1, at 12:30 in the CV Community Center.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

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6th RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

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Dinner & Show \$6
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Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

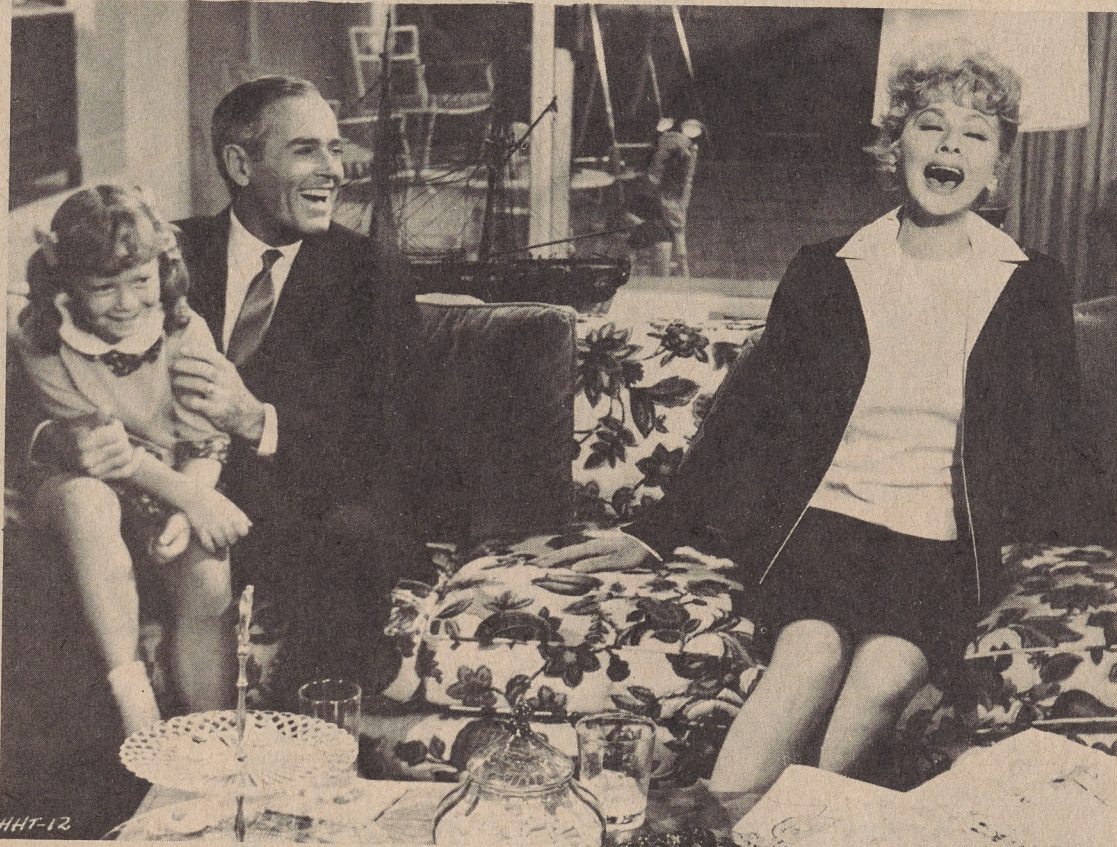
costarring WARREN OATES LEE GRANT Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT Produced by WALTER MIRISCH
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON COLOR by DeLuxe MUSIC—QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES

EVENINGS AT
7:00—9:00



LEISURE TIMES

Beardsley story to be premiered at Cinema 70



West coast premiere of "Yours, Mine and Ours," the story of the Beardsley family of Carmel, is scheduled in the Cinema 70 of Del Monte Center, Monterey, Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m.

Lucille Ball is expected to attend in person, plus producer Robert F. Blumofe and other United Artists studio officials.

The film stars Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

The story is based on Helen Beardsley's book, "Who Gets the Drumstick." It tells of Frank Beardsley, then a chief warrant officer in the Navy and father of 10 children, who married Helen North, mother of eight, who since then added two more children of their own.

State, county and civil officials, as well as drama critics and columnists have been invited, and the Beardsley family (all 22 of them), will be here to welcome the visitors and guests.

The admission prices have been set at \$2.50 for orchestra seats, \$3.00 for loges, and all seats will be unreserved. Tickets are available at the box offices of Cinema 70, the Steinbeck theatre, the Valley Cinema, Abinante's Music Store, Central Box Office in Carmel, the Rexall Pharmacy in Marina, and Beardsley's Morrow's Nut House in Del Monte Center.

Paul Speegle, former drama critic for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, now director of Public Relations for Roos-Atkins, and well-known permanent panel member of television's "Oh My Word," will be master of ceremonies.

Youth Symphony tours the county

More than 50 members of the Monterey County Youth Symphony Orchestra will board a bus and perform at elementary schools throughout Monterey County Thursday and Friday on their fifth annual concert tour.

Conductor Jan deJong has planned a varied program.

These young concerts bring symphonic music into new areas and serve as training for talented instrumentalists.

HELEN NORTH (Lucille Ball) begins to laugh hysterically as spiked drink begins to take effect, while Frank Beardsley (Henry Fonda) looks on, in "Yours, Mine and Ours" which will be premiered at Cinema 70 Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. The comedy co-stars Van Johnson and Tom Bosley. The Desilu-Walden Production was produced by Robert F. Blumofe and directed by Melville Shavelson in color by DeLuxe for release by United Artists.

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LLOYD BASKERVILLE and Nancy Marzi (foreground) head the line of Valleyites having their temperatures taken by Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Paul Porter (background).

Photos taken at last October's Blood Bank by Jody Coop



IT'S BLOOD BANK TIME AGAIN! ...TUESDAY, APRIL 30, AT THE CV FIRE STATION

The hours for the next visit of the Red Cross Blood Bank, on April 30, are from 3 to 6:30 p.m., at the Fire Station on Via Contenta. This is the ninth year for the Blood Bank visits to the Valley and the number of donors has increased yearly. Each time Marjorie McKiernon, Valley Blood Bank chairman, has gotten closer to her goal of at least 100 donors. Last October, it just missed by a few persons. Maybe this Tuesday is the red letter day. For more information, or to make a definite appointment, call Mrs. McKiernon at 659-2833.



ABOVE LEFT - time as well with Mr. K. King snack.

LEFT - Lt. Don Johnson as the recipient

Let's put



BLOOD BANK TIME is also a good chance to visit with other Valleyites. (left to right) Joe Ricupero chats with Tennis Ranch pro Leoncio Collas and his wife, Vicky.



JOHN WOODS (left) and Don Waylett accept their one gallon award pins from Valley Red Cross Mrs. Thomas McKiernon.

by Jody Cooper



LEFT—No one who has been tattooed within the six months prior to the date of the donating is allowed to give blood. Dr. James Short (right) inspects tattoos which Cmdr. (ret.) Bill Stowers acquired when he was in the Navy. They were done a long time ago, so Bill got the go-ahead.

ABOVE — Mrs. Lou Allaire, a long-time volunteer worker for the Red Cross, is taking identifying information from Navy Lt. Malvin Bruce. This is required of all donors. Anyone in good health from age 21 to 59 years is eligible to donate blood.

ABOVE LEFT — Mrs. Don (Pat) Cummings, who donates her time as well as her blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, visits with Mr. Ken Van Hagen as they have their after-blood-drawing snack.

LEFT — Lt. Col. Kay Witter of Robles del Rio, is taking Rev. Don Johnson's medical history prior to his acceptance as a blood donor. This is done for the protection of the donor as well as the recipient, and is always done by a registered nurse.

Let's see if this is the one that will put it over the 100 donor mark!

RIGHT — The ambulance used by the Carmel Valley Volunteer First Aid Crew is donated by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross. Without this help, hundreds of medical emergencies in Carmel Valley could have become medical fatalities. Valleyite Lt. Col. (ret.) Kay Witter (right), a registered nurse who donates her time to the Blood Bank, confers with Mrs. Irene Brundage (center), assistant chief nurse of the regional blood program from San Jose, and E.J. Mulrooney, the Blood Bank Chairman from the Carmel chapter.

BELOW RIGHT — "Now you go that-a-way," Mrs. Paul Porter seems to be saying to Joe Ricupero. Just follow Mel Blevens (left), another donor. The Blood Bank is held twice each year at the Carmel Valley Fire Station.



MRS. DON CORONA doubles as a baby sitter for Walt and Chris (on couch) Masten, the children of Warren Masten. In the background Red Cross volunteer Pat Cummings and donor Sal Ocampo.



Trail & Saddle Club News

JUNIORS MEET

The CV T&S Club junior members met Tuesday after school to elect officers, at the J.R. Zoellin home on West Garzas Road.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Getty Fairchild, out-going adult leader and Mrs. Dan Menke, new adult leader.

Junior members attending were Teri Rushmer, Julie Zoellin, Diane Klech, Wendy and Kris Swanson, Alan Crockett, Ann Springer, Fred and Gail Nason, Sylvia Zoellin, Sue Schetter, Margaret and Kathleen Menke, Tracy Rushmer and Linda Rayne.

Outgoing president Kris Swanson presided. New officers are: president, Margaret Menke; vice president, Fred Nason; secretary, Diane Klech; and parade chairman, Kathleen Menke.

Discussion centered around the parade group and uniforms the club will adopt for the Salinas California Rodeo and other shows. (In 1966 the group won a trophy in the Junior category at Salinas.) It was agreed to carry out the club colors, blue and gold, and have as many as possible in the parade all four days. Last year 23 participated.

SHOW PLANS

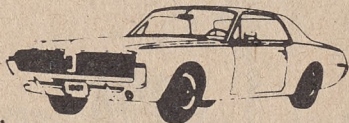
The next meeting will be held after school on Monday, April 29, at the Zoellin residence. A Club Hostess to represent the group will be selected at that time. The group will discuss plans for the Junior Horse Show (programed entirely by the junior members). The date set for the show is Sunday, August 18.

These junior members are a particularly lively, active group who participate all summer in the award series and many other horse shows — aside from putting on their own successful show in the fall.

Last year's show, under the direction of their club president, Kris Swanson, was managed by them: buying of trophies, secretarial work, announcing, snack bar, etc.

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S.F. Symphony to be at Hartnell

Tickets for Hartnell College's May 25 presentation of the San Francisco Symphony in concert are now on sale at the Monterey Peninsula College community services office, Central Box Office in Carmel, and Abinante's in Monterey.

Conducted by Josef Krips, the famed symphony will appear in Salinas' Palma High School auditorium. Krips has selected a program of works by three composers, opening the concert with the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. Also played will be Tchaikowsky's symphonic fantasia, "Francesca de Rimini" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

Because of the expectation

that many Monterey Peninsula residents will wish to attend the concert, MPC is cooperating with Hartnell in ticket sales. All seats are "general admission" (not reserved) and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at \$3 and \$4.

Vietnam talk to be Monday at MPC patio

Anthony J. Cistaro, a foreign service officer with the State Department and former U.S. Marine, will address Monterey Peninsula College students and the public on Vietnam Monday, April 29, at noon on the MPC library patio.

Ten years ago in

Carmel Valley

It is amazing how many of the names and faces are still vitally associated with the Valley. Thanks to the generosity of Irene Baldwin, The Outlook has received a complete file of the early newspapers in Carmel Valley. Beginning in this issue, we will reminisce about ten years ago.

Ten years ago, the Valley paper was the Carmel Valley News, published by Frances Andrews with Shirlie Stoddard as editor.

It was an eight to fourteen page paper, 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size. The majority of the photographs were taken by George T.C. Smith and Jack Nielsen. George still takes many of the Outlook photos, and Jack is in charge of Outlook printing.

The major event in Carmel Valley ten years ago was the Wildflower Festival. 1000 varieties were displayed and identified in an exhibit in Tularcitos School. This was the fifth Annual Wildflower Festival and in 1958 was sponsored by St. Dunstan's. Botanist Clyde Robin was the original guiding spirit of the show and he had trained wildflower collectors swarming the fragrant and colorful hills to select and classify the varieties. These were picked no earlier than the day before the show. Exhibits and booths featured both plants and seeds of wildflowers.

Did you know that at that time 600 of the 1000 varieties displayed were native to Carmel Valley? The balance came from California and other Western states.

Camp Fire Girls



Today's Program
for Today's Girl

Watching The Outlook being printed was an activity enjoyed by the 4th grade Camp Fire Girls recently. Mr. Norton gave the girls a tour and explained how the news was gathered, edited and printed. Many comments were made after the tour about the impressive photographic equipment and dark room, with several girls planning to practice with their cameras at home.

A SWEET MEET

Having their cake and eating it too was the project of the 5th grade Camp Fire Girls. Only in this case it was candy, not cake. The girls, with Mrs. Glen Low as guardian, spent a pleasant afternoon making fudge and taffy with an old fashioned taffy pull.

This was a treat for these busy girls as they have been sewing since January on their ceremonial gowns. The gowns, complete with fringe and beads, were worn for the first time at a ceremonial which included a dinner with the parents. Each girl decorated her gown with beads and honors that she had earned during the year.

Next on their agenda is a hike and cook-out to be held in May. The girls will prepare their dinner over an open fire and gain experience for their summer camping.

Blue Birds in Mrs. Hoover's group have been making a picture scrapbook to present to the County General Hospital for the children there. For themselves they have been making and decorating coin purses.

SCIENCE CENTER TRIP

Mrs. Harris will be taking her Blue Birds to the Monterey County Youth Science Center this week. Assisting her will be Mrs. Viljoen. They will make their trip on Saturday so that they can enjoy the movies and talks by the naturalist as well as visiting the animals.

Vicki Harber is president of this group which includes Robin Harris, Gloria Bottaro, Gretchen Stolfi, Laura Sherman, Leslie Bussinger, Lisa Viljoen, Mary Jane Hermanson, Susan Groves, Debbie Nielsen and Linda McGlochlin.

'Family Night' at Community Church

"A Family Night" supper will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula this Friday. A social hour will start the evening from 5:30 to 6 in the church library, followed by a buffet supper served by the Young Couples and Adults Club.

Richard Avila will show the short film, the award-winning "Red Balloon," a charming fantasy for all ages.

Nominal donations will be accepted to help defray expenses and all members of the church, including children are invited to attend. The program will end in sufficient time for those holding tickets to that evening's Music Society concert to be able to enjoy both events.



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the CASA
MUNRAS

Mardi Gras and music add to the fun south of the border

BY LAURA NORTON

It was mardi-gras time in Ensenada with a mariachi band on every other corner and dancing in the streets at night and parades every afternoon for three days.

Costumes were elegant to hippie and the samba was the favorite beat. The music varied from excellent to just plain loud. Masked dancers had the most fun, having shed inhibitions behind store-bought horrors or funnies, or pillow cases with holes for eyes.

Children up late for the fiesta used up their cascarnes (eggshells filled with colored paper bits) and scooped up confetti from the gutter to gleefully baptize all and sundry over and over again.

The shop we liked best was the panaderia. Presented with a tin tray and tongs, we strolled between the shelves helping ourselves to crusty rolls, pineapple tarts, big flat cookies and coconut candy to munch on during our expeditions (thereby gaining five pounds each in spite of the exercise).

BOOKS FROM CHINA

We wished we could speak Spanish to the bookstore man. His shop was well-stocked with magazines and beautifully illustrated children's books from Red China, as well as art books from all over Europe. He managed to let us know that he did not approve of the local daily paper. It did not tell the truth, he said.

The manager of the good, little restaurant at Estero Beach also told us he read the local paper "for laughs." He was a well-traveled young fellow who admired Earl Stanley Gardner's stories of Baja and had visited the primitive cave dwellings that Gardner wrote about. Gardner had used a helicopter to get there, but our friend traveled by burro...eight hours in the saddle.

He had also ridden by truck to La Paz, taking the autoferry across the Sea of Cortez to

Matzatlan, and driving home around the gulf. A trip he recommended with gusto.

TRAILER POPULATION

Estero Beach has a large population of U.S. trailer inhabitants in the summertime. Many empty trailers are there now, some with flower gardens. Some Americans pay a yearly fee to leave their vacation homes there permanently. Some have boats or hire them and are seldom disappointed with their catch.

A long spit of land reaching out from the mountain headland into the bay offered another fabulous hike. We were its only explorers on a windy afternoon.

We collected conglomerate rocks which we wouldn't be able to take home with us and picked up a shell fossil. And at the end of our walk we found a deserted, wind-haunted pleasure-dome of grey cement.

The foyer and what we took to be a tremendous lounge area were roofed with a rounded pancake of smooth masonry. Acres of rectangular motel rooms

winged out from it. Sand drifted up to the sills of empty windows facing the sea. The sand peninsula is very narrow here, reaching several miles into the ocean about mid-way between Estero and the rocky spine of hills that shields it from the pounding ocean. Both views seemed distant, too far for a friendly view.

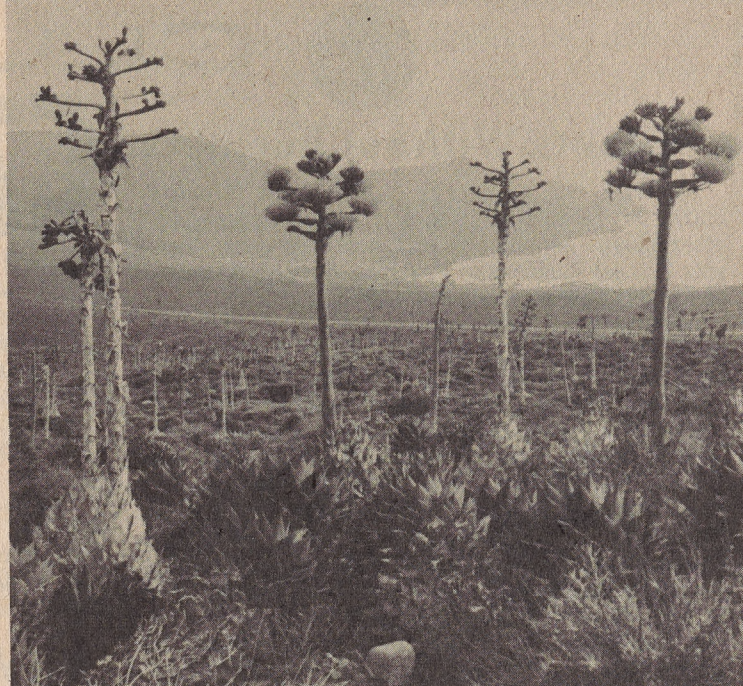
In town again, we asked about the spooky cement building and were told that \$4,000,000 had been spent on it before the backers ran out of funds and were forced to stop building.

OLIVE GROVES

The smooth road that winds below Ensenada ("camino sinuoso," the road signs say) goes through rugged, cactus-studded mountains and sheer eroded canyon walls, abruptly to turn into a dusty, rock-strewn track some 70 miles further down the Baja peninsula.

It runs through three tiny communities (labeled towns on the map, they are Maneadero, Santo Tomas and San Vicente), becoming the main street of each in turn.

Feathery olive trees grow in drifts between plowed fields in the narrow valleys. Some houses look prosperous, two-storied and gabled, while others



RED-BROWN PODS burst open to release yellow balls of feathery blooms atop burnished trunks of Mexican agave century plants near Ensenada.

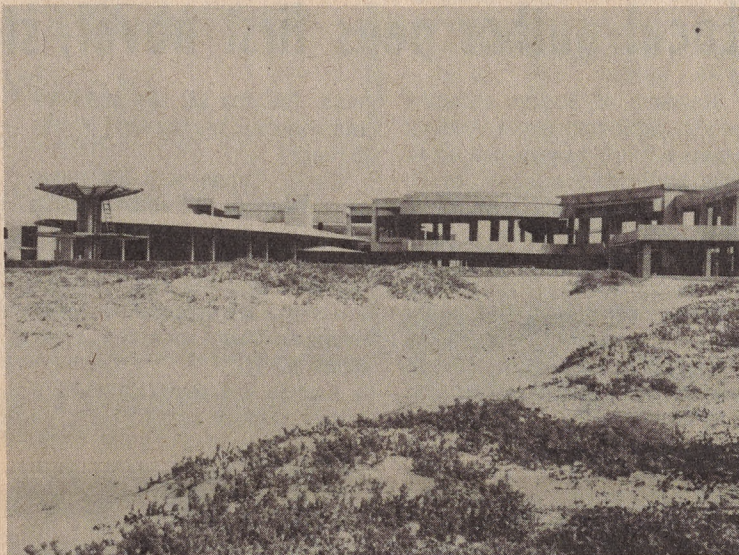
are adobe one-room dwellings with a farmer plodding behind a horse-drawn plow.

SHRINE TO GUADALUPE

We climbed a small, cone-shaped, windy hill to visit a shrine to Guadalupe. Built of cement blocks, it was smoky inside with candles flickering in glasses and paper flowers in jelly jars. There was room for one person to stand or kneel before a framed color print of the Virgin. Pictures of martyred saints covered the side walls.

The little hill commanded a view of rolling pastures backed by the glowering mountains, eroded sides showing bright orange-red and summits spiked with cacti. There were no dwellings in sight.

We walked through a pasture, for the moment devoid of cows, smelled wild roses and listened to meadow larks. We watched a hawk above us (golden eagle, condor or just plain brown buzzard?...it was too far away for us, non-Audubon members, to tell).



SAND IS DRIFTING through this huge, ghostly pleasure dome far out on a point near Ensenada. Some \$4,000,000 was reported invested before finances dried up, leaving the sprawling cement structure unfinished.

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CLUB

CALENDAR

● Parents Without Partners

Believing that a majority of FMs — the formerly marrieds — at some time have at least considered another plunge into the minestrone of matrimony, Parents Without Partners will explore the subject tomorrow night (Thursday, April 25).

"Remarriage: Holy Union or Hollow Re-run?" is the compelling title of the panel discussion which the local PWP chapter will sponsor at its general meeting in the Mark Thomas Inn at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Panelists scheduled to discuss the hopes, fears, obstacles and objectives of those contemplating remarriage include the Rev. Lloyd Johnson, assistant rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel; Mrs. Jane Sivertsen, clinical psychologist with the Monterey County Health Clinic; Carmel attorney Richard Tourangeau, and Mrs. Joan Spear, a psychiatric caseworker with the Family Service Agency in Monterey.

A social hour following the meeting will provide an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the aims and activities of PWP which now lists nearly 100 members in Monterey Peninsula communities.

Non-profit and non-sectarian, the organization schedules educational, social and community service programs and events for single parents, with many family group gatherings as well.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-1448 evenings.

● Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. Raz (Barbara) Belleci was installed as president of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen Ladies' Auxiliary at dinner last week. The installation party

was held at Rancho del Monte where the tables were decorated with lovely Easter trees.

Other officers installed by Regina Corona were Mrs. Art Harber, vice president; Mrs. Bill Parham, secretary; Mrs. Stan Roberts, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, treasurer.

Invitations were made and sent out by Mrs. Jim Yuma and Mrs. Bill Ijams who entertained the ladies at cocktails at her home prior to dinner.

Those attending included lifetime members, Mrs. Bill Hall and Mrs. Santos Corona, and Mmes. Boyd Danielson, Stan Roberts, John Woods, Ken Van Hagen, Raz Belleci, Don Corona, Chip Collins, Bill Ijams, Jim Yuma and Bill Parham.

● CV Women's Club

Dessert at 12:30 at the Community Center will precede the May 1 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. In charge of the dessert is Mrs. Robert Hoge.

Members of their committee include Mmes. Peter Girard, R.B. Stoney, Howard Vail, Thomas McKiernon, Mark Fields, Kenneth Van Hagen, Ralph Updike, Don Sherman, and Chester Rayne.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Jack Black has planned the entertaining piano and songs of Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott.

Reservations for the baby sitting service may be made by phoning Mrs. James Stewart, 624-5845.

● CV Women's Club

The Book Reviews sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club have proven so popular that a third will be held May 9 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Bundgard with Mrs. Tom Bottaro as co-chairman. Mrs. Bundgard lives at 26 Live Oak Lane just off Rancho Road.

The review will be given by Miss Mildred Armstrong formerly children's librarian for the city of Pasadena and currently children's librarian at the Thunderbird Shop.

● St. Dunstan's

Spring bonnets filled with pansy bouquets were the clever decorations planned by Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Norman Bundgard, co-chairmen of the benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored last week by the CV Community Chapel Guild.

Held at Fellowship Hall, the twenty-four ladies attending admired the yellow and green theme with the miniature chapeaus with their white lace brims and minute satin bows. A special whipped strawberry dessert was served during the coffee hour.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Mills who took high in bridge, Miss Sara Oppenheimer, second in bridge, and Mrs. Kathryn Walker who won the canasta prize.

Table prizes, the clever centerpieces, were awarded to Miss Barbara Wade, Mrs. Don Draper, Mrs. Ralph Mills, and Miss Sara Oppenheimer.

The May party will be held on the 21st at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sweet. Ladies are invited to phone Mrs. Irving Ollason, 372-3568 for reservations.

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Local author pens first novel; story of a divorce

Readers of Raylyn Moore's newly published novel, "Mock Orange," are forewarned not to take seriously the jacket blurb with which her publishers have seen fit to introduce it. One could get the impression that it is trashy or maudlin or both; the story of a woman with "multiple sclerosis" living in an "artistic" California canyon where "wife-swapping is in; the Pill is out."

Anyone who gathers from this that the book is a sensational expose of morals and manners hereabouts is due for a disappointment. Mrs. Moore's serious and forthright delineation of a divorce is a story that would be absorbing without the famous California scenery or the foreboding thought of early death hanging over the heroine.

Actually the name of her "chronic and progressive disease" is never mentioned in the book. Presumably her condition is designed to add urgency to the plot (should she take the drastic step to end her unhappy marriage?) and suspense (when, if ever, will the end come?) We think a perfectly healthy heroine would have been just as easy to sympathize with.

Mrs. Moore lets Donna Hitchworth tell her own story with smart-alecky bravado. Her as-tringent wit carries the rueful doings along at a fast clip. The prose is graceful as well as being frank to the point of brash-

ness. But for all the mockery and wisecracks, the hurt shows through.

Early, Donna sets the mood when reminiscing about playing bride as a child with an armload of syringa which "was white and smelled the way real orange blossoms are supposed to. Mock Orange. That was the other name for it."

And in her description of a friend's house in "the box," a canyon community which could be right around here somewhere: "Redwood rose to the exposed ridgepole in all the rooms, over the dank stone floor. An ingenious house plan, it blends with the scene. A dreariness, however, settles upon whoever lives between those red-brown walls, under those red-brown rafters. I knew because my own house was like Faith's."

And on seeing her children off for camp: "...it was all right with me that they could strike out toward new experience with scarcely a farewell. I wanted them hard and bright as steel, self-sufficient as wild animals (and as aware of danger). Children of any other description would never survive the future, if there was to be a future."

Hardly a frivolous book! Mrs. Moore has done a clever job indeed. Maybe even a brilliant one. Her next book will prove or disprove her talent. We hope

it will be laid somewhere far from home base to dispel the feeling that "Mock Orange" might be a clever exposition of faces and places.

The author now lives in Pacific Grove with her husband, Ward Moore, who is also a novelist. She spent a few recent years in New York City after ten in the vicinity of Carmel. She was educated in her home state of Ohio and has been a newspaper reporter and feature writer and a magazine editor.

—LSN

BIRTHS

A son, Mark Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hazen, Big Sur, April 5.

A son, Clent Cordell, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Clark, Carmel Valley, April 6.

A daughter, Carlotta, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winans, Carmel, April 8.



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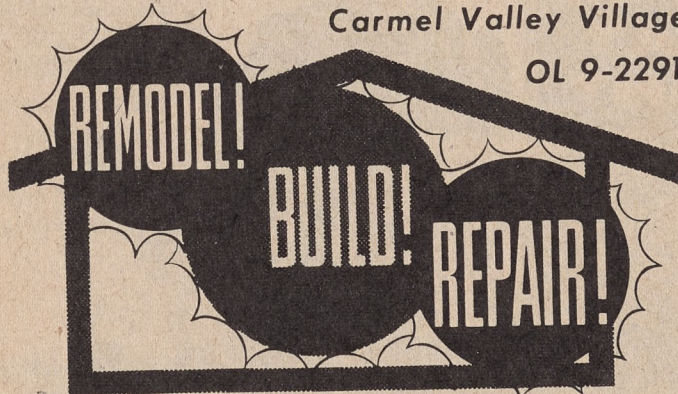
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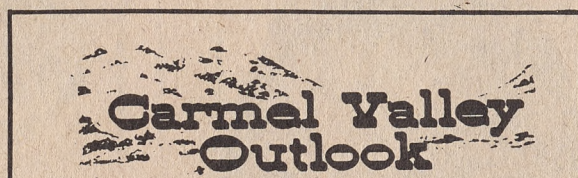


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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular board of directors meeting on Thursday, May 2, at Los Laureles Lodge. 659-4655.



Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029

Editor-Publisher	William Norton
Associate Editor	Ginnie Drew
Advertising	George Jennings
Production	Marge Bennett, Joyce Guthrie
Office Manager	Margaret Felthauer
Printing Superintendent	Jack L. Nielsen
Printing	Margaret Nielsen

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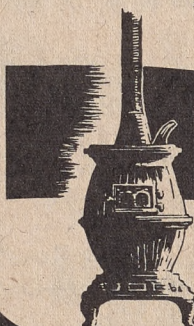
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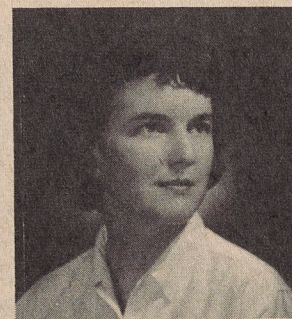


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Fresh Salad LETTUCE Red, Butter, or Romaine Your Choice—Each **10¢**

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS Bunch 9c, or **3 Bunches 25¢**

EXTRA FANCY Washington Apples Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Romes, or Winesaps **4 Lbs. 99¢** POUND 25c, or

Northwest RHUBARB Crimson Wine Variety Pound 20c, or **2 Lbs. 39¢**

Bananas Tropipac or Panchito Brand Your Choice—Lb. **12¢**

Check These Outstanding Prices...

Sodas Cragmont—12-oz. Can (Case of 24 \$1.89) **12 for 99¢**

Sweet Peas Del Monte—17-oz. Can Was 27c... Now **20¢**

Margarine Coldbrook, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **16¢**

Detergent Parade—Regular Package **46¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon **68¢**

Cigarettes Famous Brands—Ctn., Plus Tax Kings \$2.94 100 mm. \$3.04 **\$2.89**

BERRY TOPPINGS WAS NOW

Dream Whip Topping 4 1/4-oz. **49¢ 46¢**

Pressurized Cream Lucerne—8 1/2-oz. Can **49¢ 46¢**

Dessert Topping Blossom Time—8-oz. **47¢ 47¢**

Whipping Blend Lucerne—1/2-Pint **29¢ 26¢**

MISCELLANEOUS WAS NOW

Dial Soap Regular Bar **18¢ 15¢**

Dial Soap Bath Bar **25¢ 21¢**

Red Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen, Garlic 4 1/2-Pint **31¢ 28¢**

Red Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen, Garlic 24-oz. **45¢ 43¢**

Zippy Dill Pickles Kosher, Regular, Whole Sliced—22-oz. **47¢ 43¢**

Chicken Noodle Soup Lipton, Chicken Broth—2-Pack **35¢ 29¢**

Lipton Soup Mixes 2-Pack Package **39¢ 37¢**

Long Grain Rice Town House—5-lb. **87¢ 84¢**

Tabby Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. Can **10¢ 10¢**

Pooch Dry Dog Food 10-lb. Bag **\$1.29 \$1.19**

Lipton Black Tea 48-Bag Package **57¢ 57¢**

Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine—4 Rolls **45¢ 41¢**

Tang Instant Orange 27-oz. **\$1.37 \$1.32**

Derby Tamales 13 1/2-oz. **37¢ 33¢**

White Star Tuna Chunk—9 1/4-oz. **49¢ 47¢**

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy—12-oz. **49¢ 44¢**

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's—16-oz. **27¢ 23¢**

Fantastik Spray With Sprayer—22-oz. **89¢ 73¢**

Johnson's Favor Furniture Polish—7-oz. **89¢ 78¢**

Mrs. Paredes of Salinas
SAVED \$2.65
On One Shopping Trip To
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

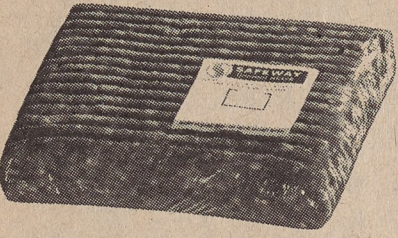


Mrs. Paredes of 1055 McGowan Street in Salinas, made up her regular shopping list and purchased the items at Safeway Discount. Then, on the same day, she purchased an identical list of items at another supermarket in this area. Mrs. Paredes' list showed a savings of \$2.65 at Safeway Discount. You, too, can enjoy this kind of savings at Safeway Discount. Mrs. Paredes' shopping test has been authenticated by an independent research firm.



	Safeway Price	Other Store		Safeway Price	Other Store		Safeway Price	Other Store
Hexol Disinfectant—12-oz. Bottle	75c	79c	Instant Potatoes, Hungry Jack—15 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. Pkg.	59c	79c	Wonder Bread—22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Loaf	34c	29c
Bravo Wax—1-Pint 11-oz.	89c	\$1.19	Libby's Corned Beef—12-oz. Can	59c	69c	Pinto Beans—4-lb. Bag	65c	71c
Two 14-oz. Cans Ajax Cleanser	32c	32c	Betty Crocker Bisquick—2-lb. 8-oz. Pkg.	44c	49c	Whole Chicken—3-lb. 6-oz. Can	97c	\$1.15
Zee Toilet Tissue—4-Roll Pack	37c	43c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes—1-lb. 2-oz. Pkg.	41c	45c	Lipton's Tea—2-oz. Package	53c	55c
Alka Seltzer Tablets—25-Count	63c	69c	Cheerios Cereal—15-oz. Package	48c	53c	Chili de Los Palmas—28-oz. Can	32c	35c
Wesson Oil—Pint Bottle	32c	37c	Fruit Cocktail—Two 1-lb. 14-oz. Cans	72c	90c	Zee Paper Towels—180-Sheet Roll	31c	36c
Midget Sweet Pickles—12-oz. Glass	58c	65c	Chub Capri Salami—8-oz. Size	86c	98c	Head Cabbage—Each	10c	5c
10 Pounds Spreckels Sugar	\$1.14	\$1.17	Oscar Mayer Lunch Meat—12-oz. Pkg.	68c	69c	Fresh Oranges—8 Pounds	\$1.26	\$1.42
1 Dozen Large Eggs, Grade AA	35c	37c	Chicken & Rice Soup, Campbell's—2 Cans	32c	34c	Nalley's Beef Stew—1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. Can	49c	69c
Bananas—3-lb. 8-oz.	47c	47c	Pet Canned Milk—3 Tall Cans	47c	54c	Pall Mall Cigarettes—4 Packs	93c	\$1.05
Spucker's Jelly—10-oz. Glass	35c	41c	Pancake Mix, Aunt Jemima—2-lb. Pkg.	53c	59c	Liquid Joy—22-oz. Bottle	53c	63c
2 Cans Green Beans—Del Monte	40c	40c	French's Mustard—1-lb. 8-oz. Jar	35c	34c	Hair Spray, Sudden Beauty—12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Can	78c	87c
2 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans Corn—Del Monte	42c	40c	Kraft Velveeta—2-lb. Loaf	98c	\$1.09	Beef Round Steak—2.46 Lbs.	\$2.16	\$2.19
2 Cans Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	50c	50c	Premium Salted Crackers—1-lb. Package	36c	36c	Golden Grain Vermicelli—12-oz. Package	25c	29c

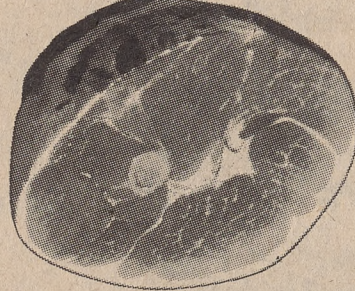
Safeway Total \$24.89 Other Store Total \$27.54



Ground Beef
Regular Freshly Ground
42¢
POUND



Slab Bacon
Smoked Mild Cure
59¢
POUND



Smoked Hams
Shank Portion
48¢
POUND



Pork Picnics
Fresh Shoulders
44¢
POUND

DISCOUNT to be SURE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS		WAS	NOW
Excedrin Tablets	For Headache—60-Count	\$1.05	97¢
Vitalis Hair Groom	4-oz.	83¢	76¢
Snap-On Curlers	Large or Medium—16-Count	\$1	69¢
Mum Spray Deodorant	4-oz.	\$1	87¢
Mum Cream Deodorant	1.05-oz.	79¢	69¢
Schick Band Razor	Cartridge—Each	\$1.59	\$1.43
Pro Tufted Tooth Brush	Medium—Each	69¢	63¢
Crest Toothpaste	3 1/4-oz. Tube	59¢	49¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz. Bottle	\$1.45	\$1.19
Pepto Bismol Tablets	24-Count	98¢	88¢
One-A-Day Iron	60 Tablets	\$2.19	\$1.96
4-Way Cold Tablets	30-Count	89¢	79¢
Vaseline Petroleum	Jelly—8-oz.	59¢	47¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	Flexible 170-Count	98¢	78¢
Bactine Aerosol	4 1/2-oz.	\$1.49	\$1.24
Baby Magic Skin Care	9-oz.	\$1.09	93¢
Tampax	Regular or Super—10-Count	49¢	32¢
Clearasil Ointment	Large Tube	\$1.19	88¢
Corn Huskers Lotion	4-oz. Bottle	56¢	49¢
Rise Shave Cream	Regular or Cool 6 1/4-oz.	79¢	69¢
Schick Hot Lather	Shave Cream—6 1/4-oz.	\$1	86¢
Brylcreem for Hair	King Size Tube	\$1.09	93¢
VO-5 Shampoo	Regular or Dry—7-oz.	\$1.09	86¢
Miss Breck Hair Spray	13-oz.	99¢	72¢

NEEDS FOR BABY		WAS	NOW
Gerber Cereals	16-oz.	39¢	33¢
Gerber Cereals	8-oz.	20¢	17¢
Gerber Sixes	Cereal—6-oz.	29¢	24¢
Teething Biscuits	Gerber—4-oz.	25¢	23¢
Animal Cookies	Gerber—4 1/4-oz.	25¢	23¢
Gerber Baby Pants	3 Sizes—Each	49¢	38¢
Toddler Pants	Gerber, Pull-On—Each	59¢	49¢
Meat Base Formula	Gerber—13-oz.	57¢	55¢
Gerber Modilac	13-oz.	26¢	24¢

BREAKFAST CEREALS		WAS	NOW
Kellogg's Special K	10 1/2-oz.	55¢	49¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12-oz.	35¢	30¢
Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies	8 1/2-oz.	41¢	37¢
Post Toasties	Corn Flakes—18-oz.	45¢	41¢
Assorted Post Tens	Package of 10 Boxes	51¢	45¢
Post Sugar Crisps	14-oz.	53¢	46¢
Cherrios Cereal	15-oz.	53¢	48¢
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions—12-oz.	41¢	37¢
Fruit Flavored Trix	9-oz.	41¢	37¢
Quaker Life Cereal	15-oz.	59¢	47¢
NBC Team Flakes	16-oz.	53¢	47¢
H-O Quick Oats	16-oz.	33¢	31¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES		WAS	NOW
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte—16-oz.	27¢	20¢
Del Monte Corn	Cream or Whole Kernel 17-oz.	27¢	21¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz.	35¢	32¢
Prune Juice	Town House—Quart	47¢	39¢
Pineapple	Summer Isle, Half Slices—29-oz.	34¢	29¢
Highway Applesauce	16-oz.	20¢	17¢
Cranberry-Orange	Ocean Spray, Relish 14-oz.	39¢	33¢
Asparagus	Del Monte, Mary Washington All Green—14 1/2-oz.	63¢	57¢
Green Giant Mexicorn	7-oz.	20¢	19¢
Del Monte Spinach	7 3/4-oz.	18¢	15¢
Instant Potatoes	French's, Mashed 15-oz.	69¢	58¢

MISC. DISCOUNTS		WAS	NOW
Nu-made Salad Dressing	Quart	50¢	45¢
A-1 Sauce	10 1/2-oz. Bottle	65¢	61¢
Large Lima Beans	Town House—1-lb.	33¢	29¢
Red Beans	Town House—1-lb.	23¢	20¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Kraft Dinner 7 1/4-oz.	25¢	22¢
MJB Rice Mix	Chicken Flavor—7-oz.	39¢	35¢
Albers Corn Meal	White, Yellow—40-oz.	37¢	35¢
Jiffy Popcorn	5-oz.	29¢	27¢

Safeway's Wonderful Meats at Everyday Discount Prices

Lunch Meat	Safeway, Sliced—6-oz. Package	31¢
Ground Chuck	Lean and Fresh—Lb.	71¢
Pigs Feet	Perfect with Kraut—Lb.	29¢
Beef Tripe	For an Economical Dinner—Lb.	38¢
Beef Shortribs	Try Them Braised—Lb.	41¢
Pork Butt Roast	Lean, Boneless—Lb.	71¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's—1-lb. Package	69¢
Link Sausage	Safeway, Pork—Lb.	89¢
Bacon Ends	For Seasoning	3 Lbs. 99¢
Bar-B-Q Franks	So Plump and Juicy—Lb.	56¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	56¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	64¢

Oscar Mayer Specials...	
All Meat Franks	1-lb. Pkg. 67¢
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg. 74¢
Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Pkg. 62¢
Variety Pak	12-oz. Pkg. 87¢
Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg. 71¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced 9-oz. 47¢
Braunschweiger	Chubs 8-oz. 34¢

Corned Pork
Picnic Shoulders
POUND
39¢

SUPER SAVER



Orange Juice 18¢

Scotch Treat "The Real Thing"
6-oz. Can . . . NOW

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Cream Pies	Bel-air—5 Varieties 14-oz. Size	28¢ 27¢	Green Peas	Bel-air, Sweet—10-oz.	20¢ 16¢
Swanson's Dinners	3 Course Each	79¢ 69¢	Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢ 19¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut or French 9-oz.	25¢ 22¢	Yellow Squash	Bel-air, Crookneck 10-oz.	20¢ 18¢
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air 10-oz.	21¢ 20¢	Leaf Kale	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢ 17¢

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.



SAFEWAY

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Prices Subject to Market Changes

Corned Beef	Boneless Brisket—Lb.	77¢
7-Bone Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	58¢
Pork Chops	Strictly Center Cuts—Lb.	99¢
Crossrib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless—Lb.	97¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque "Mississippi" 1-lb. Package	61¢
Pork Spareribs	Country Style Lean and Meaty—Lb.	68¢

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Middle School golf

Carmel Middle School golf squad swept a match 15-0 with Portola on the Spyglass Hill course Thursday.

The local team has scheduled a return match against Portola this Thursday at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Top five golfers for Middle School Thursday were Ted Hall with 44 and Bill French 53 for 9 holes, and Albert Hood 43, Steve Spaulding 46 and Terry Seeders 47 for 8 holes.

Alternates for Middle School included Ted Buck, Mike Holbert, Bob Conland and Tod Gebhart.

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CHS tennis

Carmel High tennis team downed Salinas 6-3 last week Tuesday and has a rest from competition this week.

League play will open next Wednesday with Hollister on the home courts.

Carmel players winning their single matches were Jim Hinwood, Dan Olson, Wayne Tao and Dan O'Brien. The locals also took second and third in doubles.

CHS swimming

Carmel Valley's community pool is the locale today at 4, Wednesday, for a major Carmel High School and Pacific Grove High swimming meet.

The Padre mermen have been practicing in the Valley pool recently while the high school pool undergoes repairs.

As today's meet goes, so will probably go the league finals this Saturday morning at 9:30 at MPC. Carmel or Pacific Grove are seeded to win the league meet, which also will include Robert Louis Stevenson and Hollister.

Carmel varsity swimmers won two meets last week, 52-43 Wednesday against North Salinas there and a narrow 48-47 Friday against RLS there. A strong North Salinas lightweight squad sank the Padres 65-21.

"Both were good solid team efforts," commented Coach Jim Agan.

In the RLS meet, the Padres were trailing by 6 points until the final relay, which was won by a touch-out. Bob Horn, who as usual won first in diving, helped with a key place in breast stroke, and Chris Robinson took two important thirds to boost the total.

CHS golf

All has been quiet in competition the past three weeks for Carmel High golfers but three matches are scheduled this week.

Padres were slated to play Hollister Tuesday at Pebble Beach, Palma Friday at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, and the junior varsity Wednesday at Pacific Grove.

CHS baseball

Approaching a 2-0 shutout through the first six innings, Carmel High varsity ball club was nosed from victory by Hollister Friday which exploded in the seventh and last inning with three runs to win, 3-2.

The Padres continue MTA league play at Holy Cross Friday.

Carmel JVs lost 7-3 to Hollister Friday.

Coach Monty Feekes pointed out that the varsity had bases loaded in the 2nd, 4th and 6th innings, but didn't make a telling hit. He lauded Benny Artelan's pitching, striking out 10 and walking only one.

FOR THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1968

SVS PAID \$1,818,536

INTEREST TO THEIR SAVERS

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HOME OFFICE • SALINAS

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Shopping Center

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RESTAURANT
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CLOSED MONDAYS